

# Dr. Rafferty To Speak at Graduation

## Jo Frisbie Wins 'Woman of Year'

Jo Frisbie, 22-year-old education and psychology major at Valley College, won the title of Woman of the Year in competition with women from the seven Los Angeles Junior Colleges. Nathan Smith from Harbor College won Man of the Year honors.

The Man and Woman of the Year contest was sponsored by the Bank of America. "It is always a privilege to recognize excellence," said Jessie W. Tapp, chairman of the Board of Bank of America.

Miss Frisbie won Woman of the Year and Lyle Maund won Man of the Year honors at Valley and went on to represent the college in the Bank of America contest.



JO FRISBIE

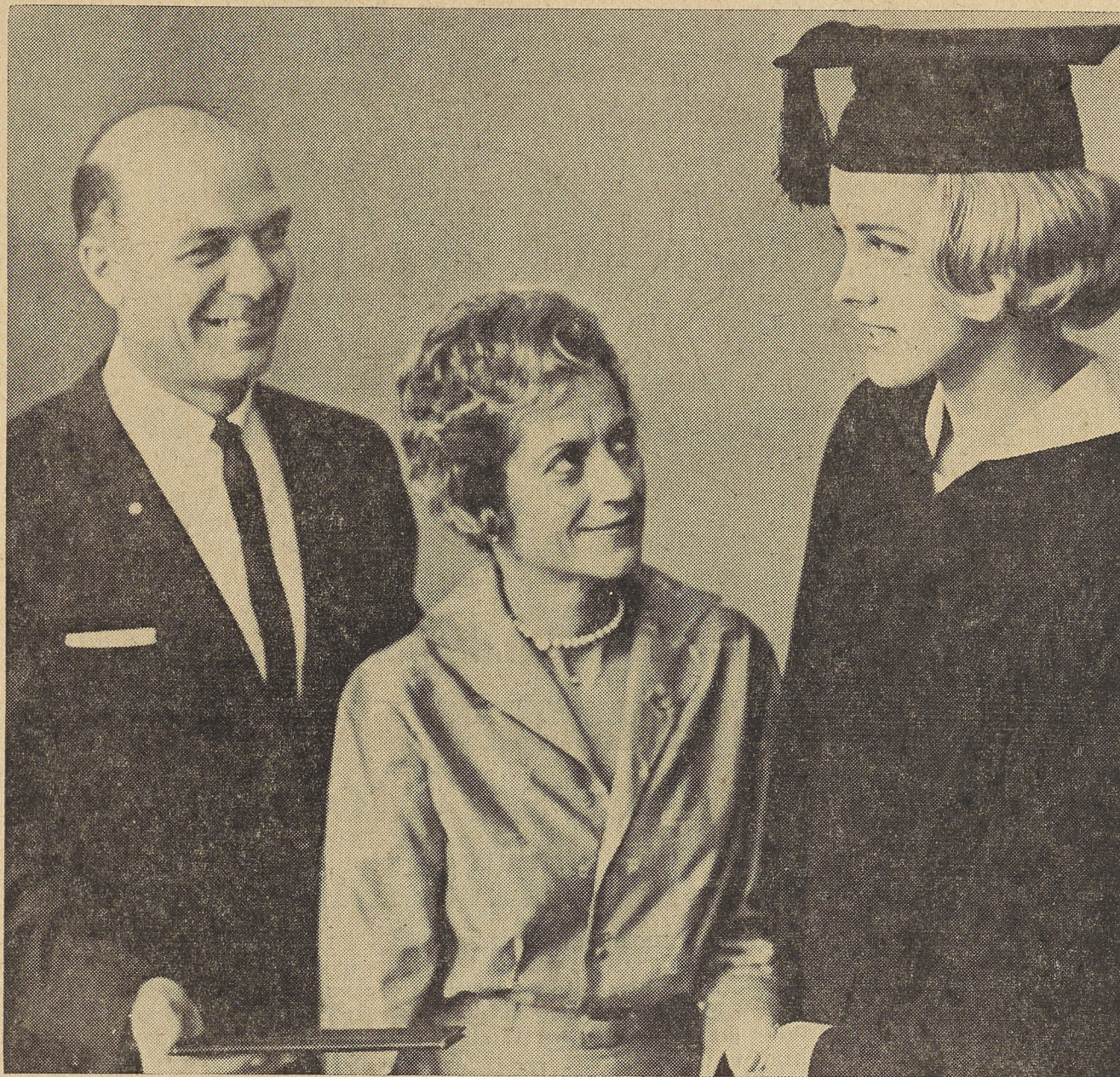
"To give recognition to student's achievement is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed by the community on an individual. Awards to the Junior College Man and Woman of the Year are outstanding examples of the tribute that can be paid to our students," said Jack Crowther, superintendent of L.A. city schools.

The judges of the contest were, for Man of the Year: Mrs. Eve Binns, School Program Coordinator; Joe Micicche, Executive Vice President of Communication Dynamics; and Don Waters, General Manager of Downtown Business Men's Association. For Woman of the Year, they were Robert Kurre, Executive Secretary of the L.A. chapter of the American Institute of Banking; Austin Petersen, manager of the Advertising Council; and S. W. Pettigrew, vice president of the Sears Foundation.

One of the criteria for choosing the winner of the contest was that each competitor had to submit in writing a statement in which he indicated his aims and objectives upon completion of his formal education.

Miss Frisbie stated, "The further I progress in college, the more I am convinced that my ambition to become a teacher is truly my goal in life. I believe that stimulating students and maintaining their interest in school clearly are the best methods of combating juvenile delinquency."

"Therefore, my ambition is to work (Continued on Page 3)



**MEMORIAL AWARD PRESENTED**—Valley College President William N. Kepley Jr. and Mrs. Rose Nassi congratulate Mrs. Robert A. Nassi, far left, winner of the first Nassi Memorial Scholarship Award. The fund, established in honor of Mrs. Nassi's late husband, dean of admissions at Valley College, Robert J. Nassi, has been established to give worthy graduates cash awards.

## 600 To Graduate In Monarch Square

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Six hundred Valley College students will participate in the college's 14th annual commencement program June 20 in Monarch Square.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of instruction and director of education, has been asked to give the graduation address to the class.

The ceremonies, which begin at 6:30 p.m. with the procession, are being held in the Square for the first time. Previously the ceremony was held in the football stadium.

William Latham's "Proud Heritage" march will be used this year for the procession which begins at 6:30 p.m. The Valley College Band, under the direction of Earle B. Immel, will provide the music while Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Mark Nadis, John Tatum and George Hale, marshalls for the ceremony, lead the graduating students to their seats.

### Following Processional

Following the processional the national anthem and invocation will be given. Giving the invocation will be Dr. Walter H. Staves, minister, Congregational Church of the Chimes.

Next on the program the Valley College Choir and Brass Ensemble under the direction of Richard A. Knox presents "Jubilant Deo" by Floris Peters.

Dr. Rafferty will then present the graduation address, "Effect of Junior College Education on the Community and State."

Following Dr. Rafferty's address, the Valley College Band will play "Jubilant Overture" by Robert Ward.

### Present to Audience

Dr. Stewart Marsh will then present to the audience the students graduating with honors. Graduating Magna Cum Laude are Roberta Gay Title, Grace Hamilton Begue, Marilyn Gloria Boyd and Nettie D. Chase.

Mrs. Title maintained a 3.52 average in two years or less of work.

The other three women maintained a 3.5 or better average in two years or more of college work.

Graduating Cum Laude, requiring a 3.3 average in all work in completing the required number of units to qualify for an A.A. degree, are Betty Gurian Asher, Amy Blanche Ayers, Mildred Willene Barger, Marilyn Gloria Boyd, Nettie D. Chase, Thelma (Continued on Page 3)

## Memorial Award Given

The first Robert J. Nassi memorial scholarship award ever to be given went to graduating Valley College nursing student Mrs. Roberta Gay Title.

Presenting the award was Mrs. Nassi, the wife of the late Valley College dean of admissions and guidance, who died suddenly of a heart attack in September of 1961 at the age of 49.

Mrs. Title, who received a cash award of \$100, will graduate this month and plans to attend Los Angeles State next year. The 19-year-old scholarship winner has completed 64 units of study with a 3.5 grade point average. She will graduate Magna Cum Laude.

### Enter Nursing Field

After earning her bachelor of science degree at L.A. State, Mrs. Title will enter the nursing field as a psychiatric nurse.

She expressed her thoughts on being selected for the Nassi scholarship saying, "I was both thrilled and surprised at being named, and I am also deeply honored."

The committee which made the selection was headed by Dean of Admissions Dr. John Reiter and Mrs. Nassi, as well as the secretary for scholastic awards, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton.

### Scholarship of the Month

In addition to being named as the winner of the Nassi award, Mrs. Title was named as the Valley College scholar of the month of June.

As for her views on the value of education, Mrs. Title said, "I feel that the education which I get will be one of the most important facets of my life."

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 31

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, June 6, 1963

## Paintings by Flavio Cabral Permanently Hung at Valley

BY ERIC JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Valley College has some new art. Five panel-murals were installed in the Cafeteria last week-end by the artist, Flavio Cabral, art instructor at Valley College.

The panel-murals, the largest of which measures four by seven feet, depict a "resolved" feeling of a "serene" atmosphere. Three of the panels deal with figure subjects and the other two panels deal with still life subjects which express the same feeling as the figure panels.

Cabral explained that "the murals

were painted with the cafeteria in mind. I wanted to convey a pleasant feeling to the people who will be using the room." When asked to comment on the murals Cabral said, "I prefer to call the paintings of this type—controversial paintings. It is not the type of painting that you look at once and forget, but rather, it sort of grows on you."

### Cabral Commissioned

Cabral was commissioned by the Associated Student Body, represented by the Executive Council, in F'62 to do the murals for \$2000. Cabral composed a series of sketches from which the present panels were chosen by the members of the Executive Council

under the Stan Broder administration. After working through the summer vacation and in his spare time after school, the execution of the final murals became a reality last Christmas.

The murals were done in oil painted on a masonite board. A special finish was applied to the finished murals to protect them from dust and age.

### Noted for Abstract

Noted for his form of abstract painting, Cabral explained his technique: "If you can imagine a straight line with extreme abstract on one end to the extent that you cannot recognize the object and a perfect object (such as a photograph) on the other end of the line; my form would be approaching the middle of the line from the photographic side." Cabral continued, "I have tried to add a certain geometrical appearance to my subjects in an attempt to give them a feeling of structural strength. The quality of line (with emphasis on the repeated circle) also gives the panels a feeling of grace."

Cabral and his art have appeared in many books. Two such books are American Painting and Sculpture, 1961, and Realm of American Still Life Painting, 1962. The Marquist Publishing Company, which publishes Who's Who in America, has invited Cabral to be included in a new publication entitled Who's Who in the West, which will include 12 Western states.

### LAST STAR

This is the final issue of the Star for this semester. In the summer sessions, three issues will be available, and in the fall the Star will again resume its weekly issues with a new staff.

## Students Win Merchandise

Fifteen winners of the first Los Angeles Valley College Student Store drawing were announced Tuesday, June 4. The winners had their choice of \$150 worth of merchandise. Among the prizes donated by the Student Store for the drawing were radios, records, sweatshirts, books and luggage.

Winners and the prizes they won are first prize, Steven Kid and Steven Randolph, transistor radios; second prize, Terri Halten, \$10 worth of records; third prize, Dan Brisky, pen and pencil set; fourth prize, Phil Firestone, Mary Leahy and Jim Rhine, luggage; fifth prize, Eleanor Chabot and Marty Delans, dictionaries; sixth prize, Lawrence Berman, \$5 in merchandise; seventh prize, Barry Kanner, Mike Reynolds and Ray C. Murchison, \$3 in pocket books; eighth prize, R. S. Weaver and Reve Gepson, sweatshirts.

"New books for all summer school classes are marked and may be purchased at any time," stated Mrs. Violet Woodall, student store manager. "Textbooks for the fall classes will be available in August," she continued.

## VC Jazz Band Ends Series

As a finale to the semester's score of Campus Concerts, depicting the mood of jazz, highlighted by Valley's Studio Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert MacDonald, associate professor of music, will be featured in the series' last performance of the semester Tuesday, June 11, at 11 a.m. in the Valley College Theater.

Admission to the jazz recital is free.

Featured soloists in the concert will include Pete Christlieb and Jim Gordon, tenor saxes; Gray Rains, Jim Kartchner and Richard Orshoff, trumpets; and Bob Harris at the piano. Included in the program will be special jazz arrangements by D'Arnell Pershing, Dave Blumberg, Harris, and Neal Hefti.

## Honor Societies Give Scholarship

The \$100 semi-annual Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship is again open to students filing applications, according to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, assistant professor of economics and scholarship awards program secretary.

In order to be eligible for the award, applicants must have completed 28 units by the end of this semester; continue in the day division of Valley College in the fall semester; and have a 3.2 scholarship standing in all college work attempted.

Applications must be presented to Charles Kinzek, assistant professor of mathematics, B 24, or Dr. Ageton, Ad. 124 by June 21.

## Blanche Bloomberg Culminates Career

BY LYLA WEINTRAUB  
Staff Writer

Being a teacher is next to being a queen. It provides an opportunity to imbue minds in their formative years with the best literature and with a love for learning. It is an opportunity to build the greatest American resource—the minds of youth.

Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg has personified this type of teacher for a great number of years. Throughout the years, she approached her profession with dynamic personal involvement. Teaching was vital, alive and exciting to her.

Now, in part due to health problems, she feels she has contributed her share to education and is retiring from Valley and the teaching profession.

However, she is not severing her association with Valley completely. Valley has been a second home to her and a great number of her friends are here. She will remain on call for speaking engagements and the balance of her time will be devoted to travel and writing.

### A Void

Both faculty and students will miss her. The English department honored her at a special dinner. The Les Savants, scholarship society, honored her at their banquet on Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Bloomberg joined the faculty at Valley in 1949 to set-up the English department, and as Donald W. Click, dean of the Evening Division says, "She was the English department until 1953. She remained head of the department for many years and helped to develop it into the largest department on campus."

Associate Professor of English Roy Beaumont added, "She set high standards of instruction for which we are all indebted."

### More Than Enough

Through her extensive preparation and knowledge in her chosen field, her philosophy of life, she enriched the lives of both students and faculty who came in contact with her and added vastly to their knowledge and enjoyment.

Teaching far more than the re-

quired course—more than just facts and figures—she endeavored to show the truer values of life—that education is the means of enabling one to live more wisely; how to utilize time properly; and the infinite rewards available in life when it is properly explored.

Through her Bloomberg Law No. 15, she makes education more meaningful. "College education should be fun and another hurdle to conquer in life: Each course should not be a separate entity, pigeon-holed in four walls, but all should mesh; each course should make all the others more meaningful and fun."

She gave freely of herself and her time. In addition to teaching, she was a member of the academic standards committee, English representative of the library commission and scholarship chairman.

### Asked To Speak

Every type of civic group requested her for speaking engagements. Her favorite topics were "The Dead Sea Scrolls," "Faust," "Bible Literature" and "The Divine Comedy."

Her speaking engagements served a dual purpose. Valley College and its objectives were brought closer to the community, and she raised considerable money for student scholarships. Click added, "She's a great gal—no one can replace her—in every way her (Continued on Page 3)

## Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES MEETING	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18, 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14, 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 17, 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18, 10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 13, 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14, 1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 19, 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 20, 10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 20, 1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 13, 8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 19, 8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 13, 10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 14, 10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 17, 1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 19, 1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 18, 1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 17, 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

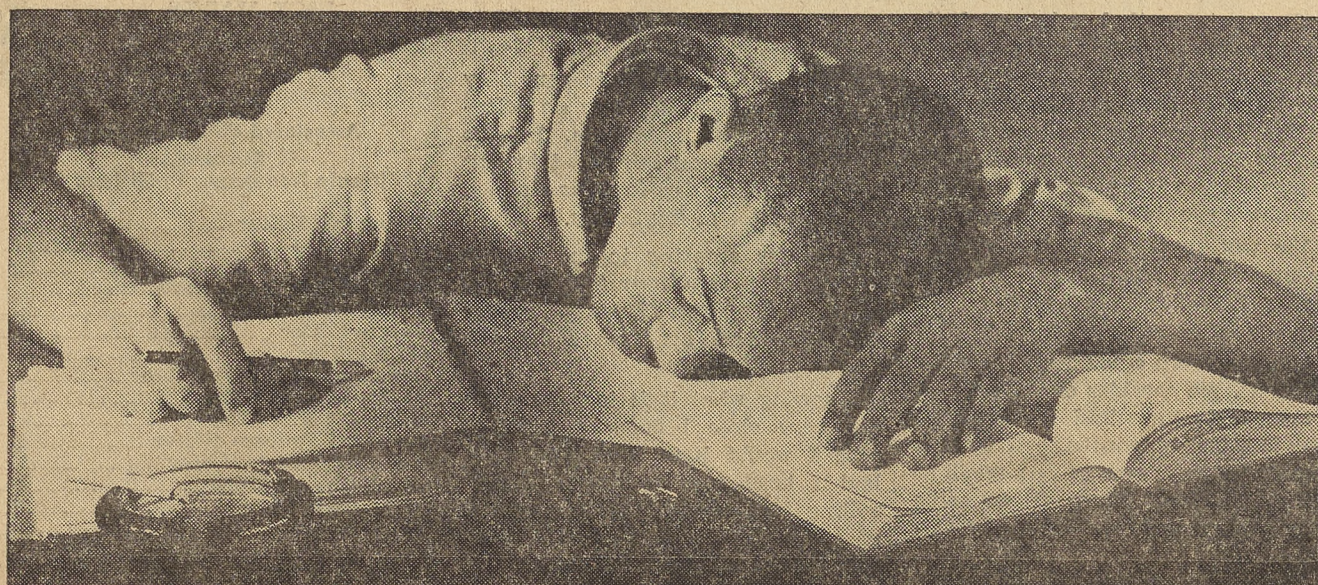
**EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.**

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.



**FINAL POSE**—Before the exam and after studying, Valley student Ken Westfield finds a few minutes' consolation in the adage "If finals come, can summer be far behind."



DR. BLANCHE BLOOMBERG



## EDITORIALS

## Valley Bids Sad Adieus to Kepley

William N. Kepley Jr., interim president of Valley College, is leaving the college in August to return to his position as coordinator of curriculum for the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, but he leaves behind him respect and admiration of every member of the college whether student or faculty.

When President Kepley came to Valley in December 1962, he was relatively unknown to most of the faculty and all the students. As president he had to fill in for William J. McNelis (who went to Europe on sabbatical leave) an extremely capable and much respected administrator.

And within a few days after taking office President Kepley made his presence felt. He didn't come in as a "rubber-stamp" man or with the idea of revolutionizing the college for the few months that he would be at the helm, but to help keep Valley College tops.

Almost immediately his personal charm made him popular with the faculty and student body. The office of the president became a place where the faculty or student leaders

could drop in and state their grievances and behind the mahogany desk was a man truly interested in their problems.

His personal feelings about the college when he first came was that Valley was a "first class college," but the communities around the college should be better informed concerning the work being done here. So he immediately continued the program started by Dr. Marie Martin of once a month having the various business leaders from a selected community invited to come to a luncheon at the college and discuss the needs of its community. And the reaction from the different communities so far has been tremendous.

President Kepley has started having informal discussion with the student leaders and hopes that it will continue at least once a month with members of the administration present after he leaves.

Valley will be happy to have President McNelis back, but will be equally reluctant to see William N. Kepley Jr. leave.

STU ORECK

## Valley Works Toward Tradition

Early this semester the Star's editorial board suggested that Valley College should create much needed tradition and identity by naming various sites and landmarks of the college, and by the erection of a statue, preferably that of a lion, on campus.

Positive action followed almost immediately as the college administration, faculty and Executive Council formed two committees, Statue and Naming, to investigate the projects.

Each committee has made significant progress as this semester draws to a close. The Naming Committee has suggested five names for faculty and administrative approval. Three suggestions, Monarch Square for the flag pole area, alphabetical designation of parking lots, and Campus Drive and College Road, have received Administrative approval. The faculty vote will be taken before the semester ends.

Meanwhile, the Statue Committee has investigated a multitude of shapes, prices and sizes for a monument of a lion on campus.

The committee decided upon a \$10,000 cost for the statue, and this money has been tentatively set aside in the college budget now under consideration.

When the Star initiated this plan, we realized that it would take years before it reached its final fruition. The statue will not be realized before 1965. And the naming project, because it is a never ending process, should result in the forming of a permanent Naming Committee on campus. This became evident when the name Sutherland Field, in honor of the late Lester (Bus) Sutherland, was tabled because of a Board of Education rule that a person must be deceased or retired for at least three years before an area on a college campus may be named in his honor.

We of the Star hope that this semester has been just the beginning of attaining a collegiate atmosphere at Valley.

The foundation has been laid. The future is in the hands of those who follow.

RICK MARKS

## LION'S ROAR

## 'Vote No On Proposed Statue of Lion'—Fletcher

Dear Sir:

May I submit a spirited protest against the proposed statue of a lion and, indeed, against the lion as a symbol of Valley College. I presume that the lion in question is the carnivore, Felis leo, and not a member of a social organization dedicated to fun and creamed chicken. If so, might I point out that the lion's habitat is Africa rather than Van Nuys.

Moreover, the lion is an overrated animal of dubious moral character. Its primary accomplishment is the ability to stand on a box after considerable urging, a feat well within the mental range of several Valley Alphas. At home it is characterized by an invariably fetid breath and the fact that it minds the children while its wife does the work. Must our symbol be a babysitter with halitosis?

Numerous Christians were fed to lions in the halcyon days of Nero. This indicates that lions are anti-Christian, probably agnostics and possibly atheists. Selection of such an animal as the mascot for a public college is a clear violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing separation of Church and State.

There are, however, two animals that have been part of our campus since its inception; in fact, one had a prominent role in our first Commencement. I refer to seagulls and crows.

I would like to suggest a composite of these two creatures, to be known

as a "crogul," as the Valley mascot. Such a hybrid might well be created through the cooperation of our Biology Department and, of course, the individuals concerned. A statue of this animal would conform to the general architectural plan of the college and would resemble the Music Building in basic detail.

Moreover, we could take many of our feathered friends to football games. At the appropriate moment we would release them. Imagine, if you will, the consternation of the rival rooting section as our mascots soared or flapped overhead. In this moment of truth would come the roar of the Valley fans in our new cheer,

"The Birds is going; Valley College, Caw, Caw, Caw."

ARNOLD FLETCHER,  
Chairman, Committee  
for Sanity in Statues

## Cancer Cures Deserve Tests

Dear Editor:

Having read your item on Krebiozen in "The Cliff's Edge," I would like to say a few words.

Having gone through a cancer operation and treatments of Cobalt, I am certainly in favor of the doctors trying Krebiozen.

Why are the doctors against trying it on their patients or could it be because it is not profitable to them? It is certainly not fair to the patient who is not operable and could be helped to live extra years.

The doctors have taken their Hippocratic Oath to help ALL people, yet they won't even try Krebiozen.

I wonder if a few of the doctors were in the position of their patients, if they wouldn't do everything that could possibly help them, including Krebiozen, and not just be satisfied to be told that, "nothing could be done."

Why doesn't the A.M.A. break down and give Krebiozen a chance or do they rule this country?

Would like to hear more on this subject.

Sincerely,  
BERNICE K. DE GRAVE

Gentlemen:

I was pleased to find in your May 9 issue of the Valley Star an editorial concerning Krebiozen. I have followed and been interested in this for some time as cancer has claimed four members of my family.

It seems amazing to me that a drug needed so desperately has not in the past 10 years been completely tested instead of ignored by the A.M.A.

Knowing what it is to have some one very close become a terminal case I would have used Krebiozen had I been able to find a doctor willing to administer it. I do know of a case where it was used quite successfully, although the patient had to be taken to Texas to have it administered.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Star Keystone of Valley College

Dear Editor:

The end of the semester is upon us. The many weeks of the past semester have harbored both success and failure for the students, faculty and administration of our great college. As the weeks passed on, the Valley Star was always there to cover our enduring progress.

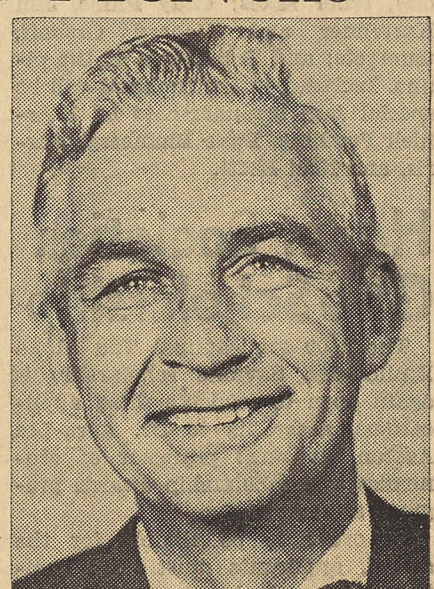
A college newspaper is the keystone of success for any college, for without the informative lines of campus news and announcements of coming events, the students would not be the informed people they are.

I would like to congratulate you and your very fine staff for the excellent showing you made this semester. Whenever and wherever news was happening, the Valley Star was there to cover the event. I was particularly pleased with your handling

of the just past A.S. election. The facts were straight, informative and fair to each candidate. The record voting turnout is undoubtedly due to the interest that was created by your publication. I feel a particular thanks is due for your accurate reporting of the Executive Council meetings.

As if accurate reporting of campus news wasn't enough, the repeated awards and honors, including an all-American award and Sweepstakes trophy, not to mention the individual award for excellence, has brought dignity and prestige to Valley College. Your newspaper, the Valley Star, is the type of asset that has made Valley College the great institution it is today.

Thank you once again,  
ERIC A. JENSEN  
A.S. President



WILLIAM MCNELIS

beyond human endurance.

We have now reached the saturation point of traveling and are enthusiastically making last minute plans for board the S.S. Rotterdam on Tuesday. For the first time since leaving home we are now anxious to return.

The past month has been a little hectic as we moved at a faster pace, having driven about 3,700 miles to see Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Berlin. The weather has been almost perfect this past month, which made it possible for us to thoroughly enjoy the above countries at their best.

We will spend about three weeks driving across country and hope to arrive in Los Angeles no later than the end of June.

This has been a wonderful year for all of us. We consider ourselves most fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend 10 months together as a family. We have seen so very much of lasting interest. Have driven some 17,000 miles since the middle of October.

Thanks again for all you have done. Will see you very soon now.

BILL MCNELIS



"Now, Tad, all art majors should be able to take criticism."

## LIONESS' PURRS

## News Editor Heads For Troyland, U.S.A.

BY BOBBI WAGNER  
News Editor

June, in the general consensus of opinions, is a happy month. People get married, go on vacations and generally enjoy themselves.

JUNE IS ALSO the month when students leave one institution to pursue their goals at another. This is the pattern I hope to follow in September by trading the glorious green and gold for the red and gold of Troyland, or as it is also known, USC.

Entwined in my thoughts and memories of the past two years is the realization that I have benefited greatly from attending a two year college.



Bobbi Wagner

Having nothing better to do immediately following my graduation in June '61, and not really knowing what field I wanted to go into, I enrolled in a journalism class here at Valley. Up until that time I had had no experience in newspaper work.

THE CLASS HAD a prerequisite of requiring the instructor's approval for admittance. This seemed rather silly at the time because, I thought, what could be so hard about putting out a newspaper?

My question was answered the first night we put the Star together.

I was informed that a headline had to be written to a certain number of counts, an infinitive couldn't be divided between two lines, the lead on a story had to tell all the facts and many other items which, until that time, didn't occur to me as I read a newspaper.

AFTER THE INITIAL thought the first night that I was going to fail the class, the mechanics began seeping through.

By the end of the summer it was apparent that journalism offered many challenges and even more rewards and so, with pencil in one hand and carbon paper in the other, I embarked on what could be called one of the most challenging careers available.

IT IS NOW 70 issues later, and I am even more enthusiastic about this field. My major next semester at USC will be in another field of writing, fiction, but the initial interest which I developed here at Valley has helped me find the path in life I feel will benefit me throughout my life.

I heartily recommend to any individual who is unsure of his future that he attend a two-year college before deciding. Even if it is only for one semester, that one semester may be the most influential in that it will guide the individual into a career which will be stimulating, challenging and rewarding to him as I have found journalism will be for me.

## Stop Signs Erected To Ease Congestion

In order to prevent congestion on Valley's inner roads, two stop signs have been erected on the corner where the campus road empties into Fulton.

According to Dean Robert Cole, in charge of special services, the signs will eliminate extremely arduous conditions which have led to extreme congestion.

Cole went on to say, "The signs will provide for greater safety, providing that we get cooperation from the students."

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

RICK MARKS  
Editor-in-ChiefDick Wall  
Advertising Manager

Member,  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Member,  
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Managing Editor ..... Brent Carruth  
Copy Editor ..... Lee Hutson  
City Editor ..... Denise Mandella  
News Editor ..... Bobbi Wagner  
Feature Editor ..... Linda Bower  
Sports Editor ..... Stu Oreck  
Club Editor ..... Shirley Paul  
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Martin Simons  
Assistant City Editor ..... Ben Rose  
Assistant News Editor ..... Dennis Burns  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Dick Shumsky  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Karkner  
Chief Photographer ..... Charles LaBue  
Cartoonist ..... Barbara Taylor

STAFF WRITERS: Frank Bryant, Steve Chaston, Joe Dolac, Reve Gibson, Thomas Grime, Ronald Hood, Laurence Klein, Stan Kotanan, Neil Leibowitz, Lynn Maclean, Gary Mayfield, Gary Mico, Barbara Nelson, Danny Oneal, Sy Ornstein, Robert Prujan, Mikki Rohals, Sandi Rosendo, Nancy Schaeffer, Phil Seines, Dave Smith, Barbara Snook, Mary Lou Sowden, Milton Stevens, Bill Watson, Sherry Weaver, Lyla Weintraub, Ted Weisgal and June White.

Editorial Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis  
News Adviser ..... Edward Irwin  
Sports Adviser ..... Leo Garapedian

## VALLEY FORGE

## The Editor's Fond Goodbye to Valley

By RICK MARKS, Editor

AFTER 34 ISSUE, 1,500 inches, 55,000 words, charges of slander, libel, distortion of news, arguments, fights and missed deadlines, this editor is singing his swan song, his au revoir, his goodbye.

It's been a year of ups and downs. But it's added up to the most memorable year of my life.

Being editor of the Valley Star was a wonderful experience. I have traded time, meals, studies and perhaps a few grades for it—but it was well worth it.

It has given me the opportunity to work under the finest journalism teacher in the United States—Dr. Esther Davis. It has allowed me to shake the hand of the governor of California, and travel to San Francisco and Sacramento.



Rick Marks

It has even presented me with the opportunity of wasting countless hours of precious time of two college presidents. Many was the hour that I sat and chatted with Dr. Marie Y. Martin and William N. Kepley Jr., two of the finest, most capable and interesting people I have ever had the pleasure of associating with.

DR. MARTIN is now president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business. Mr. Kepley deserves to be a college president, even if they have to build him his own college.

And then there was my staff—the people who put up with my rantings and ravings for two semesters. To each and every one of them I would like to say a very special thank you.

To the men at the print shop at LACC—Chuck, Butch, Earl, Gordy, Arnie and Stan, who became a very real part of my life for not only this year, but since I began work on the Star two years ago. I'll miss taking the weekly journey to City College each Wednesday to have the paper printed. And I'll miss arguing with

Earl about late stories, trying to persuade Stan to change a headline, and trying to talk Chuck into letting us go six pages.

I KNOW I'LL miss a certain fellow over in the Business Office named Conley Gibson. Three times he let me off the hook and gave me that late mileage check.

Then there were those certain unforgettable days during the semester. Like the day we received the all-American for last Fall's paper. The day I forgot to bring the picture cuts to City College, and the day someone lost the ads.

EVERY TUESDAY I'll remember, as we'd frantically race to get out a paper. Trying to get all the news into the Star, and by golly, somehow we always seemed to do it.

The Thursday editorial meetings, when 12 people with 12 different ideas would try to unanimously agree upon three editorials. The agonizing frustration of those meetings can never be replaced.

To A.S. President Eric Jensen, who not only made this semester one of the finest for student government at Valley College, but worked hard at breaking down the invisible barriers standing between the Executive Council and Valley Star.

WILLIAM E. LEWIS, dean of student activities, who did a favor for me I shall never forget, and who I will forever be grateful to.

I cannot mention everyone I would like to acknowledge in this parting column. All I can say is, thank you for the most wonderful year of my life, full of memories I shall always cherish.

So, now it's off to USC, but I know a large part of me will always remain here at Valley.

## COMMENTARII

## Deadlines and Bylines 'n Other Things Past

BY LEE HUTSON  
Copy Editor

Hopefully, the Star's editorial page is concise, factual and informative. Today, however, it has assumed a reflective tone. It is replete with good-byes, heavily laced with nostalgia and perhaps tinted ever so faintly with self-pity.

Today, you see, marks the final spring edition of the Star. After a year of cursing, sweating, shouting and writing in order to "get the paper out," it is all over. Suddenly, there is a void. The daily stress and excitement inherent in journalism abruptly ends.

At the beginning of the semester there is, of course, enthusiasm and enterprise in abundance. Long hours, frustration and hard work soon extract their toll of such virtues, however, and soon you find yourself wishing that it was over. Wishing that you could go home on a Tuesday afternoon, wishing that your column or news story wasn't due, wishing that it was the last issue.

At long last, the final issue has arrived. We knew it would, but now that it is here it is a little upsetting. There is no handshaking or backslapping in the Star city room today. Instead, the mood is one befitting a chilled, overcast afternoon. Privately, secretly, we all wish there could be an extension, a reprieve. No matter



Lee Hutson

what we say, or how loud we say it, we are sorry that this is the last Star.

In every situation, no matter how grave, there is a bright side; an alternative that turns loss into partial gain, emptiness into half fullness. And so it is that the mere nature of this being the last issue gives me a unique license. It lends me an immunity from criticism. I can say just about anything I please and escape rebuttal simply because I won't be here.

SO, SECURELY SWATHED in this protective cloak, I have decided to perch on a presumptuous limb, and although processing none of the traditional soothsayer regalia, have decided to make a prediction or two.

The Dodgers, without an adequate third baseman but blessed with pitching and speed will win the pennant and the World Series. The next hot spot in the "cold war" will be Jordan, and one million Arab refugees will make a determined effort to "reclaim" Israel.

Jack Easton will give up his idea of having an "open house" executive council meeting in the cafeteria after being pleted with straw wrappers and sundry food stuffs, accurately propelled by "interested" students.

JOHNNY ROSEBORO will hit .260, and I will win \$5. The Rams will finish behind the Packers and Lions, and the Valley College eleven will finish in the same spot they did this year.

I won't make the Dean's list, but then I never have anyway. Kennedy will be re-elected, easily, and Romney will be the Republican lamb.

The Valley Star will continue to be the best two-year college paper in the state, and I will miss not being a part of it.

That's it. Wasn't very exciting, was it?  
BYE ALL.

## General Custer

## Cross, Bullheaded

(ACP)—All the adjectives used in talking about Boy Scouts have been applied at one time or another to Gen. George Custer, the dashing soldier who lost his life in the famed battle with the Sioux at Little Big Horn River.

However, the Springfield, Ohio, newspaper gets another view from the campus physician, Dr. Joseph Reinhart.

The doctor's father, also a physician, was under Custer's command. The elder doctor told his son that Custer was a cross, disagreeable, bull-headed and demanding individual.



# Local Journalists To Judge Valley Star Articles, Photos

Journalists from newspapers throughout Los Angeles will donate their time to select the winning stories and pictures submitted by Valley journalism students in the semi-annual department contest. Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, a banquet to present the awards will be held Saturday, June 8.

The editorial category will be judged by Don Michaels and the Star feature photo, news photo and magazine scenes by Gordon Dean, both of the Valley Times. Columns will be judged by Dick Tyler and news stories by Haig Keropian of the Van Nuys News.

Jerry Weiner of the Citizen News will choose the best sports stories and features. Bill Rivera from the office of public information of the L.A. Board of Education will judge magazine features and photos. Herb Carlton will select the best sports photos.

## Knights, Coronets Hold Joint Banquet

The Coronets and Knights, Valley's two service organizations, held a joint banquet last Sunday night at the Five Horsemen Inn. This banquet was the first in the history of both organizations that the installation of officers and induction of new members was combined in one event.

Several awards were given at the banquet. Jo Frisbie, outgoing Coronets' president, and Eric Jensen, outgoing Knights president, were awarded gavel symbols symbolizing their leadership and work with both organizations.

The Outstanding Coronet award went to Jan Yale, next semester's historian. Henry Miller, this semester's IOC representative was presented the coming semester was presented the outstanding member award for the Knights.

Certificates which recognized members' service to Valley were awarded to those members of Knights who will be leaving Valley College at the termination of this semester. Knight members also presented Eric Jensen, president, with an engraved pocket knife.

A new Coronet ceremony for the induction of new members was initiated at this banquet. It is hoped that this will become a tradition at future Coronet banquets," said Miss Frisbie.

## IOC OKs Newest VC Club Constitution

The constitution for Valley's new Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship club was submitted to IOC and approved at the Tuesday meeting.

The club is inviting all students interested in the Christian religion to attend the meetings. They also are conducting Bible studies on Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. at an off campus residence.

Those interested are asked to call president David Bacon at ST 5-0904, or IOC representative Katherine Morton at ST 8-8865 for more information.

## International Club To Elect Officers

The International Club will hold its final meeting today to elect new officers for the coming semester.

The banquet will be held Saturday, June 22, at Scandia Village in Burbank, to honor the outgoing officers and install the incoming officers. At that time, they will announce the winners of the two \$25 scholarships for new foreign students coming to Valley, selected by Mr. Sam Alexander, foreign student adviser.

## German Club To Hold Semi-annual Banquet

Valley College's semi-annual German Club banquet will be held Saturday, June 8, at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. Vera Soper, 13622 Gault St., Van Nuys.

During the evening, the following club officers are to be installed for the

year 1963-64: Clay Waldon, president; Larry Scharf, vice president; Paul Leiter, treasurer; Carol Klein, secretary; Carol Schiffer, historian; and Robert Cons, IOC representative.

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded to the most deserving German 4 student continuing his education in languages. Dress is casual and members are bringing food to share.

The last Stammtisch of the semester will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant.

## Discussion Planned On Race Problems

Valley College Young Democrats will discuss the recent race riots in the South and the need for integration in southern states today at their final meeting of the semester.

The club cordially invites everyone to attend this meeting which will take place in FL 101 today at 11 a.m.

## Chairman To Speak On Nursing Careers

The Medical Science Club cordially invites all those wishing to attend their meeting to be held today at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Mae Johnson, chairman of the department of nursing, will speak on "Careers in Nursing."

A special film on her topic will be shown at the meeting, which is being held in the audio-visual room in the library.

## Organization Holds Business Meeting

Christian Science Organization will hold its annual business meeting Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Bill Kelsey's home in Burbank. The meeting will be opened with the election of officers for next semester. All members are asked to attend.

## Writers' Club Plans For Last Meeting

A patio party for Writers' Club members will be the scene for the final club meeting this semester.

Each member is to bring an item for a cold food buffet. The party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porges Friday, June 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Members interested in attending must notify Lila Silvern, 4414 Mary Ellen Ave., Sherman Oaks, telephone ST 4-0366. This notification must be by Tuesday, June 11.

## Art Club Sponsors Open House Today

An open house sponsored by the Art Club will be held at 11 a.m. today in B 62.

The Art Club will decide today what to purchase for the new art building. The purchase will be made with proceeds from the showing of the three art films, "Impressions," "Harry Lachman" and "Retrospective."

Plans for a party to be held on Saturday, June 22, will also be discussed at this meeting.

## Jo Frisbie . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as an elementary teacher with children just starting school, and additionally, to serve as a junior high school counselor where I can help and encourage children in their early teens, not only in participating in school activities, but also in becoming desirable citizens."

Miss Frisbie has won the "Outstanding" award in Federal Civil Service Work, the highest honor given for job performance. She served as AWS vice president, vice president of Les Savants and honorary scholarship society, president of the Coronets, a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, a scholarship society, and a member of the Red Cross College Board. Her hobbies are sewing, bowling, dancing and acting.

Each of the seven colleges conducted a local contest and sent its outstanding representative. Miss Frisbie won top honors for Valley.

## GUITAR INSTRUCTION

### SUMMER CLASSES STARTING NOW!

10 Sessions Only

\$15.00

FOLK GUITAR

(Private instruction also available)

785-6324

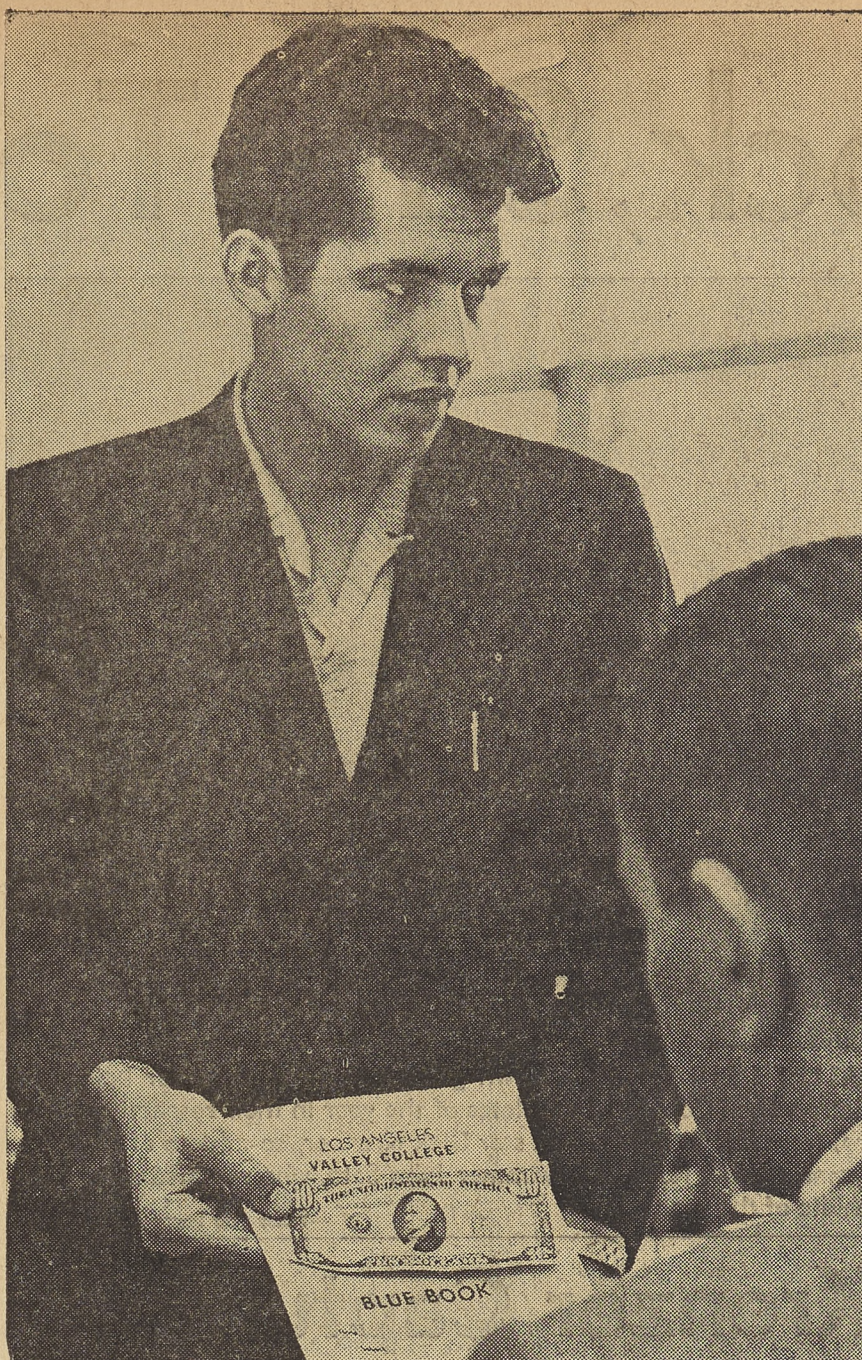
## THOUSANDS OF BOOKS

BEST SELLERS—ART BOOKS  
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES  
MODERN LIBRARY  
CHILDREN'S BOOKS  
QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS

OPEN NIGHTS

Dutton's Books

5146 Laurel Canyon at Magnolia  
Hours 10-8—Sat. 10-7 PO 9-3866



"INSURANCE" POLICY—Maurice Mossman, Valley Star photographer "purchases" some insurance on his final grade as he turns in his English final. However, less clandestine methods, among them studying, have been known to be more effective and less risky. Final exams begin Thursday, June 13.

—Valley Star Photo by Phil Wilson

# Graduation Program To Feature Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooks Cohn, Betty Lou Collins, Jane Elizabeth Craig, Elinor Franklin de Roulhac, Betty A. Dunham, Sarah Golub, Elsie Green, Sheran Lee Gros-ser, Frances Guthrie, Pamela Rochelle Jackson, Donald Lee, Barbara Jean Jones, Esther Kain, Margie L. Kenck, Martha Leona Larson, Richard D. Larson, Lawrence Lavery, Mavis Meredith Lee, S. Michael Marasa, Jerry Meyers, Roe Miles, Christine Julia Robinson, Charles Erwin Rodert, June Cecelia Rosoff, Martha S. Saul, Marvin Leslie Smith, Wayne Lloyd Stone, Jackie Weitman, Margaret Mae Worthington and Annette Barr Yaffe.

### TAE Scholarship

Mrs. Begue received the TAE-Les Savants Scholarship for graduating with the highest grade point average, 3.87.

Miss Boyd and Mrs. Chase also received awards from the Los Angeles Valley College Faculty and TAE-Les Savants, respectively. Miss Boyd, carrying a 3.83 average, received the faculty scholarship given to a graduating student with outstanding scholarship. Mrs. Chase received the TAE-Les Savants Award for the graduating student with the third highest grade point average of 3.72.

### Presentation of Graduates

William N. Kopley Jr., president of Valley College, will make the presentation of the candidates for graduation followed by the announcement of the candidates by Homer G. Anderson, faculty adviser to the Sophomore Class.

The conferring of degrees will be handled by Dr. Ralph Richardson, Los Angeles City School District board member, following the announcement of the candidates' names.

The college alma mater, "All Hail, Green and Gold," written by the Valley College band director, Earle B. Immel, followed by the Recessional "March," by Gustav Holst, concludes the evening.

Providing the setting for the ceremonies will be three sections of green drapes hung along the arcade between the library and the Administration Building. A four foot in diameter emblem of the school is on the drapes.

### Total Students

A total of 47 students have participated in honorary organizations while at Valley.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, the honorary scholarship societies which require a 3.2 overall average in a prescribed number of units, have 23 and 18 members graduating, respectively.

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has four graduating members. Beta Phi Gamma requires a 3.0 in all journalism work and 2.5 in all other classes.

One student from each of the history and chemistry departments' honor societies are also graduating. Delta Kappa Phi, the honorary history organization, requires a 2.5 in all work and 3.3 in all history or political science classes. The chemistry department honorary requires a 3.2 in all work taken.

# VC Married Couple Among Graduates

BY MIKKI ROHALY  
Staff Writer

Carol and Rod Ruffell, husband and wife team, who are working their way through college will both receive their degrees at commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 20. They will be among many students who have reached the termination of successful studies at Valley College.

The couple first met five years ago at a San Diego swimming meet in which they were both competing on the same team. This similarity of interest was the first, but two and a half years of marriage have brought out many similarities.

Ruffell, 24, entered Valley College in September 1960, and Mrs. Ruffell, 22, registered in September 1961.

They both are zoology majors, heading for careers in the field of medicine.

Ruffell recently won a departmental award in zoology at the scholarship awards banquet. He is also active on Valley's swim team, sparked by outside swimming interests.

Both husband and wife work and attend day classes. Ruffell works

at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital as an orderly in preparation for his medical career. Mrs. Ruffell is an assistant in a medical office.

The couple will transfer to UCLA. Ruffell is going into pre-med; and Mrs. Ruffell will train to be a medical technician.

As yet the couple has no plans to work in the same office after they complete their training at the university.

June 20 marks one of the climaxes in the lives of this couple, for they will receive the degrees for which they have been working — TOGETHER.

## Bloomberg . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

leaving will be a great loss to Valley."

Dr. Bloomberg was born in Millersburg, Ohio. She received her BA at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. In 1937 she migrated to California to continue her education at USC where she earned both her master's and Ph.D.

### A Learner in Paris

Desiring to acquire more diversified knowledge, she went to Paris and studied at the Sorbonne, a famous seat of learning, and McGill University in Montreal. She supplemented her income by teaching at the same time.

For a change of pace and excitement, she joined a circus, lived under the "Big Top" performing, working and traveling with the circus troupe.

Her hobbies are gardening for relaxation, the theater, reading (she reads 50 to 75 books a year) and traveling. She refuses to have a TV set, claiming there are far more interesting ways of spending her time.

She has traveled extensively in this country, but it wasn't until the summer of '61, when she took a sabbatical leave, that she realized one of her fondest dreams. She took a trip around the world.

### Short Visit

Of necessity, her visit was too short. She was invited for a more extended stay at her leisure, and now that she is leaving Valley, she plans to retrace her world trip and up in New Delhi.

She will be missed at Valley by both faculty and students.

Dr. Bloomberg's influence has been far-reaching, and she is leaving Valley College with glowing tributes from both faculty and students as well as deep gratitude for her many years of dedicated service.

# Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

It is said that Mexico is able to combat this disease. No wonder we who are so vitally concerned are asking questions. However, it is encouraging to see that our youth are informing and equipping themselves to face a problem that our generation has partly ignored and failed to cope with.

Sincerely,  
BETTY THOMAS  
4120 H Warner Blvd.  
Burbank, Calif.

Dear Editor:

The statement that the clubs have a long, admirable record of not supporting campus activities and that the clubs would pull all their support from the elections if they could not sponsor all candidates are entirely false.

If the author(s) of these statements would observe the campus activities he would realize that these activities could not succeed without the support of the clubs.

The decision that AMS should not be allowed to sponsor a candidate was made by IOC and again at a meeting of queen candidates and their sponsors.

AMS was represented at both meetings when this was presented and each time concurred in the majority opinion that AMS should not sponsor a candidate.

Steve Hall  
President, Vets Club

To the Editor:

The May 31 issue of the Valley Star climaxed the increasing evidence that the Star editors are concerned mainly with criticizing and tearing down our campus activities and organizations. Criticism is the easy alternative for intelligent contributions, for improvement and accurate reporting. Obviously, the editorial staff of the Star delights in the easier thinking . . . criticism.

College club presidents, many of whom represent newly formed clubs, vigorously resent the Star's accusations of "narcissism," "isolationism" and other insulting remarks. Most antagonizing is the continued editorial criticism (factually inaccurate) and hug columns about OFF CAMPUS subjects given priority over ON CAMPUS news and club activities.

Departmental news coverage by the star is so inefficient and inaccurate that the students and faculty of the Art, Music, English, and Theater Arts Departments have volunteered their time and money to publishing their own papers. The repeated complaint is that the Star writes to the students but not FOR them.

The Executive Council is now considering approving the Star's budget for the next year. The students of our college are concerned with what they

pay for—the Star's bills. To those students reading this, your elected officers appreciate your concern and urge you to continue to keep them informed on your position.

"Judge not lest ye be judged." Are you man enough to print this?

That egotistic narcissist,

Ed Seelig

Dear Editor:

The editors of the Valley Star, suffering either from the advanced stages of delirium tremens or muck-rackers miopia, have presented a beautiful specimen of bad reporting in their recent editorial on clubs.

"They (the clubs) emphatically stated, in no uncertain terms, that either they sponsor all candidates, or they would pull all their support from the elections." Who said that?

Fiction writing is a growing field, is it not? An editorial is not the place to practice.

The egotistical president of the Sports Car Club,

Kent Setty

Dear Editor:

I realize that our campus clubs are fallible. I also realize that an editorial appearing in the May 31 issue of the Valley Star was completely out of bounds. The statements made were, for the most part, false. Dozens of speeches and so-called "cultural events" were sponsored and advertised by these very clubs. Though I take into account that the handwriting definitely resembles that of Mr. Rick "nothing-is-ever-right" Marks, I ask but one question: If it were not for these very clubs you attempt to annihilate, just how many awards would your beloved yellow-sheet have won?

David Bransby

Valley College Young Republicans

I feel it is a tribute to the character of Bob Cons that he didn't waste time making excuses concerning any mistakes in the last A.S. election.

had. He called the shots, set up the moves and devoted countless hours to the job.

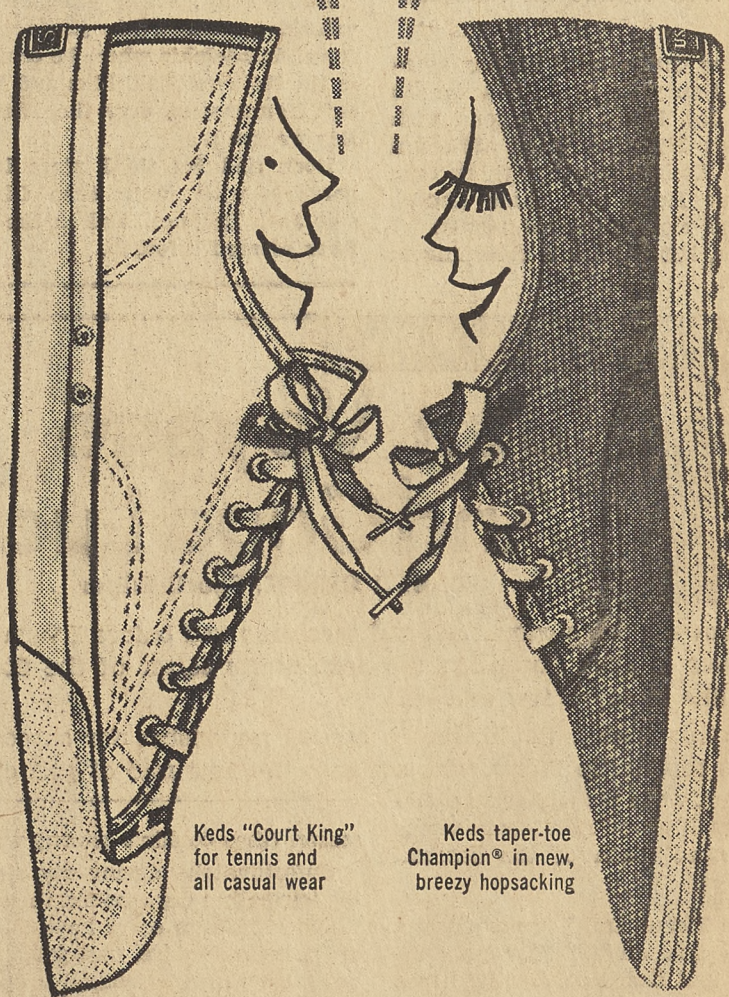
If Bob deserved the blame for the A.S. election, he certainly deserves the credit for the prom election.

Election Committee  
JIM KINKEAD

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label!

Keds  
The Shoe of Champions



Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



\*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of  
United States Rubber  
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



# Krenzer, Rock, Sato Tops in Conference

## Sato Shares Honor With Two Others

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER, Staff Writer

Record-breaking Monarchs Dick Krenzer, Rusty Rock and John Sato share the spotlight after being named athletes of the year in their fields by the Metropolitan Conference coaches.

Krenzer, who had been fighting Sterling Jenkins all season, was still unable to shake the San Diego cinderman as the coaches voted them the co-track athlete award.

### Krenzer vs. Jenkins

The two distancemen have vied season-long in the one and two-mile events, each breaking old records. Jenkins ran 4:07.7 in the Metro meet early in May to establish a new mile mark. Krenzer flashed through the two-mile in a record-setting 9:04.9 in the California Junior College Meet at Modesto.

In setting his mark to close out his junior college career, Valley's cinderman barely edged out Jenkins. The two sprinted shoulder-to-shoulder to the tape with Krenzer pulling past his foe just before the finish line. Jenkins broke the old national mark of 9:05.1 with a 9:05-flat, but it wasn't enough.

Krenzer adds this Metro award to his collection which includes the Metropolitan Cross Country Runner of the Year which he received twice, a feat that no other athlete has achieved.

### Rock Wins Again

For the second year in a row, Rock was named the top gymnast of the year. In winning top honors, Rock handed in a powerful season going undefeated in the high bar and parallel. He walked away with first place in all-around gymnastics for both the Metro Conference finals and the SCJC finals.

Valley's athlete found little competition outside of teammate Fred Washburn in free exercise and Long Beach's Dick Blender on rings. This season was a repeat of Rock's performance last year, the only difference being a first in the state in all-around gymnastics compared to a prior second.

### Sato Sparkles

Rounding out Valley's winners, John Sato was named co-swimmer of the year along with Dave Ashleigh of Cerritos and Pete Churchill of Santa Monica. The pace-setting Monarch progressed steadily throughout the semester setting national and meet records.

Sato led his teammates to victory in the Southern California Swim Meet by setting a national record in the 100-yard butterfly. He clocked off a 54.0-flat, to knock out the old record by two-tenths. The Monarchs' top butterflyer then went on to break the 1961 record for the 200-fly by a full second with 2:03.0 to cap the first year of his junior college career.

## GYM ROCK SHINES

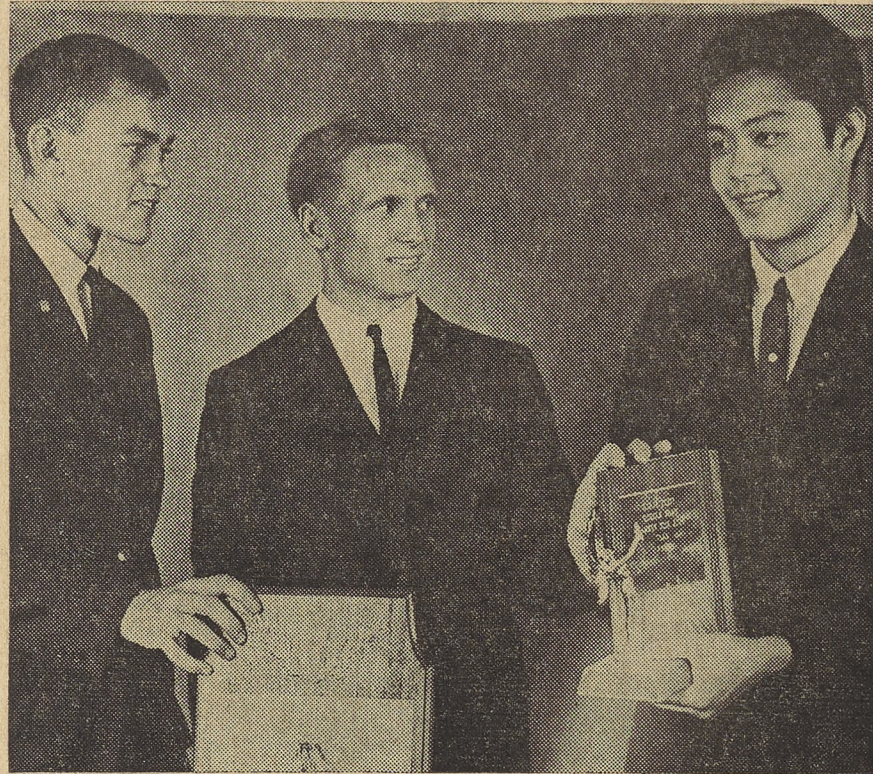
Rusty Rock, Valley College's most valuable gymnast, has just returned from Philadelphia where he competed in the National AAU Men and Women's Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

Rock tied for third place in the parallels with three time Olympic star Jack Beckner. And in the rings Rock secured a fourth.

### Good Luck

Assisting Ker with his duties will be Nick Giovinnazzo and Mike Wiley, both of whom I've had personal contact with. And again I wish them also the best of luck during the coming seasons.

And, of course, there's Ray Folloso and his water polo bunch. Folloso is a many talented man, and if he has the same success with the polo team as he has had with his gymnastic teams, Valley will again take the spotlight in sports in the Metropolitan Conference.



VALLEY'S BIG THREE—Shown getting their trophies for being the Metropolitan Conference athletes of the year in their respective sports are, from left to right, track star Dick Krenzer, co-athlete of the year, gymnast Rusty Rock and swimmer John Sato, who was also named co-athlete of the year.

—Valley Star Photo by Burt Haaz

## Krenzer Captures AAU Steeplechase

BY SY ORNSTEIN

Staff Writer

Dick Krenzer and Otis Burrell have once again proved that they are two of the greatest trackmen in junior college history as they topped a field of the best college, university and unattached athletes in Southern California at Occidental College in the SPAAU meet last Saturday.

For their outstanding performance at Occidental and their outstanding performances all year long, Krenzer and Burrell have been awarded trips to the National AAU meet to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, June 21-22.

Burrell will be sponsored by the Southern California Striders, for which he is now competing, and Krenzer will be sent to St. Louis by the Southern Pacific AAU.

### Burrell Conquers Faust

Burrell had a perfect night in the high jump and the 6 foot 2 inch freshman leaped 6 feet 11 1/4 inches without a miss from the starting height.

Among Burrell's victims were Joe Faust, who has a best mark of 7'2", and Lew Hoyt with a best of 7'0". For Burrell's efforts he was named as the field athlete of the week by the Los Angeles track writers association.

"I met Faust here for the first time last year and he beat me," commented Burrell before his record tying leap. "I feel I can beat him and I think tonight is the night."

### Shelton's Mark Falls

Burrell tied former Valley great Ernie Shelton's mark, who at the time (1955) was competing for USC. Shelton jumped for Valley in 1952 and held the national JC record at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Krenzer neatly etched his name in the record books when he became one of seven men to either break or tie a meet record.

Krenzer's record breaking performance came in the 3,000 meter steeple-

chase, a race that he had run only twice before. He toured the course in 8:58.8, well below his previous best of 9:43.6.

Last year Krenzer finished second behind Dave Martin of LATC and his first race, also in the same meet, he finished out of the money.

## Smith, Nunno Transfer to Valley State

BY TED WEISGAL

Staff Writer

Indecision is in the minds of most of the eleven two-year monogram winners at this time concerning



Tom Nunno

Some of those who are going to partake in the commencement exercises are already attending university's and college's throughout the West.

Two-year water polo letterman David Smith, this year's recipient of the Lester (Bus) Sutherland Award is now at San Fernando Valley State College. He will partake in the graduation ceremonies this month.

Fasano Returns from Oregon State School discus record holder Lou Fasano will also return from his present home of education, Oregon State, to receive the Associate of Arts diploma.

Football captain Tom Nunno will receive his A.A. degree and next semester again take up the grid iron sport, this time for Valley State.

Two-year tennis letterman Peter Weintraub will transfer to UCLA. At UCLA he will continue with his business education major.

From the swim team the big word is indecision. Only two-year letterman Jim McGrath, who holds the national JC 50 and 100 yard records is decided. He will attend USC. Dave Dixon, Jon Olin and Hal Bigger are still open for offers.

Akins Only Two-year Man On the baseball team, the only two year letterman who plans to transfer is utility man Spencer Akins. He will attend Pepperdine College in the fall.

The outstanding woman athlete Ulli Tilenius will either attend UCLA or return to her homeland, Germany, in the fall.

Others who are undecided are water polo letterman Keith Burnside and Michael Grover. Ace golfer Arnie Dokka is also undecided.

## 1963 Monarch Football Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 28—San Francisco City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 5—Glendale City College	Glendale
Saturday, Oct. 12—East Los Angeles City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 19—Long Beach City College	Long Beach
Saturday, Oct. 26—Bakersfield College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 2—San Monica City College	Santa Monica
Saturday, Nov. 9—San Diego City College	San Diego
Saturday, Nov. 16—El Camino College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 23—Cerritos College	Cerritos

All games start at 8 p.m.  
The Home Coming game is tentatively scheduled for the Bakersfield game.

## Spring Athletic Banquet Awards Sutherland Trophy

BY DICK SHUMSKY

Staff Writer

A former Valley College student Dave Smith was the big winner at the annual Spring Sports Awards banquet which was held last night at the plush Deauville Country Club.

Smith captured the two most coveted awards when he won the Sutherland Award and the all-around athlete of the year trophy. The Sutherland Award is presented in the memory of the late Lester (Bus) Sutherland who up until his death in January served as Valley's backfield coach for the football team.

The two hon-

ored Smith trans-

ferred in February and is now at Valley State. While a Monarch Smith earned five letters, two each in water polo and gymnastics and one in wrestling. Both awards he won were based equally on athletic and scholastic abilities, and it was in the latter category that Smith excelled. In 60 units of study Smith carved out a 3.4 grade point average.

### Krenzer Cleans Up

Most of the other awards went according to form. The track team awarded the most outstanding trophy to Dick Krenzer, while Otis Burrell was given the most inspirational award. The track captains who were honored were Sy Ornstein and Krenzer. Also presented by head track coach George Ker were the coaches awards trophy to deserving athletes which went to Dave Irons and Steve Sheppard.

The baseball team's most valuable player was adjudged to be their captain Steve Ariga, and the most inspirational player was Bob Hovey. The coaches award, which was presented by Charlie Mann, went to Chris Putnam.

### Dokka Most Valuable

Capturing the most valuable player award for the golf team was their captain Arnie Dokka, and Pat Teel was presented with the coaches award by golf mentor E. Y. Johnson.

Swimming's most outstanding trophy was given to Ken Merten, and their captain Hal Bigger was also honored.

Jeff Wayne, who captained the

## Four Changes Shuffle Coaches For Fall Season

Musical chairs hit the Valley coaching staff this week as Athletic Director Ben McFarland announced four changes for the coming season.

Charlie Mann, who three weeks ago concluded his 11th season as head baseball coach, will relinquish the post in the fall to take over E. Y. Johnson's spot as head of the golf team.

Dan Means, who assisted Mann this year, will move up to the head baseball spot. Johnson will move from the golf team to assist Means.

Al Hunt, who is on sabbatical leave this year, will take over the reins of the tennis team upon his return in the fall. Mark Mathews, who coached the team this year, will take a one-year sabbatical leave.

Mann, who had a Metropolitan Conference baseball championship in 1960, will inherit Johnson's golf team that took second in the conference with the best season in Monarch history.

Johnson, in turn, will aid Means in improving on the 3-18 season turned in by the baseball team this year.

Means has already requested that a batting cage and outfield fences be installed as part of the annual improvement program. "We can also use three or four .300 hitters. They could add a lot," observed Means dryly.

Unaffected by the coaching changes will be George Ker, track coach; Ralph Caldwell, assistant track coach; Nick Giovinnazzo, wrestling coach; Mike Wiley, swimming coach; and Ray Folloso, gymnastics coach.

## ART SUPPLIES

and Drafting Materials

Carter Sexton

5308 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood

Between Chandler and Magnolia

PO 3-5050, ST 6-5050 TR 7-5050

tennis team, was recognized as being the most valuable player, while Peter Weintraub won the coaches award.

In the gymnastic category Rusty Rock, who had just come back from competition in Philadelphia, was awarded the trophy for most valuable, while their captain Fred Washburn was also paid homage.

The concluding ceremonies saw 28 athletes who have lettered two or more times presented with plaques which commemorated their feat.

Track  
Captain's Trophy—Sy Ornstein and Dick Krenzer  
Most Outstanding Player—Krenzer  
Most Inspirational—Otis Burrell  
Baseball  
Captain's Trophy—Steve Ariga  
Most Valuable Player—Ariga  
Most Inspirational—Bob Hovey  
Gymnastics  
Captain's Trophy—Fred Washburn  
Most Valuable Player—Rusty Rock  
Swimming  
Captain's Trophy—Hal Bigger  
Most Valuable Player—Ken Merten  
Golf  
Captain's Trophy—Arnie Dokka  
Most Valuable Player—Dokka  
Tennis  
Captain's Trophy—Jeff Wayne  
Most Valuable Player—Wayne

## Past Track Season Records New Marks

BY SY ORNSTEIN

Staff Writer

One of the more successful Valley track seasons is over and behind the onrush of outstanding performances nine school records were shattered and one national junior college record established.

The individual records were established by Dick Krenzer, Otis Burrell and Dave Irons who rode high on their glory all year and when it came to the big one, the state meet, all three came through with flying colors.

Krenzer, who was voted the co-track athlete of the Metro Conference, won the two-mile run in 9:04.9, establishing a new national JC record, the old one being 9:05.1 by Santa Ana's Charlie Clark. Krenzer also placed second in the mile and ran close to his school record time of 4:08.

### Burrell Leaps Seven

Otis Burrell added his name to the list of seven-foot high jumpers when he cleared that height in the Southern California finals, a feat which only a handful of other jumpers in the world have done.

Dave Irons broke Valley's school record of 14.6 set by Alonzo Wilkins in 1957 when he skinned over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3. Despite a severe muscle tear Irons placed sixth in the state meet.

The finest trio of 880 men in the school's history will be back next year along with Irons and Burrell.

Mary Murray, John Tanner and Steve Sheppard along with Krenzer established a new four-man two-mile relay record of 7:49. Each man ran an 880. Their best season times were Murray, 1:54.3; Sheppard, 1:55.0; Tanner, 1:56; and Krenzer 1:57 out of the blocks.

Sprinters Stan Emery and Herman Harville gave the team many needed points, with Harville running the distances in 9.4 and 20.8 and Emery turning in a 9.7-21.7. Harville's times were wind-assisted.

Bill Boyd, who in conference finals ran 49.6, was given the co-school record because of a new JC ruling. The old school record of 47.8 by Dennis Pierce in 1962 was run on one turn instead of two.

### Ornstein Jumps 6-6 1/2

Sy Ornstein, who won the conference meet at 6-6 1/4 last year, jumped the same height this year and placed third behind Burrell and John Rambo of Long Beach. Ornstein reached a season best of 6-6 1/2 and was holder

of the former school high jump record, before Burrell broke it in 1963 in the LACC meet with a leap of 6-6 1/2.

Other school records that were established in 1963 were the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay run by Irons, Ron White, Emery and Burrell. The old record of 59.1 was lowered to 56.9.

Boyd, Sheppard, Murray and Krenzer broke another school record in the distance medley relay when they ran 10:08.3, breaking the old record by 1.2 seconds.

The East LA Relays were the scene of another record-breaking effort. This one was established when Burrell, Ornstein and Craig Simmons teamed up to jump 19-0 1/2 in the three-man high jump.



"Incognito? Not Me!"

"But how much can one man take? Since I've been wearing A-1's Rapier slacks women find me irresistible. They keep following me. Stay back girls. My heart belongs to A-1."



**A-1 Rapier**  
slacks  
\$4.98 to \$6.98

At your favorite campus shop

**Green's**  
THE COMPLETE MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

"Impeccable Tailoring Is Our Mark of Distinction"

Tailored to Your Measurement on Our Premises While You Wait

**Green's**

18315 SHERMAN WAY  
RESEDA DI 2-5147

Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. Evenings for Your Convenience

Student Charge Accounts Available



### STU'S VIEWS

## Bon Voyage And Good Luck

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Farewells are always such sad occasions and before I turn this page over to Dick Shumsky, the next sports editor of the Star, I would like to say a few adieus.

At this time I would like to extend my wishes for successful seasons to Charlie Mann, who assumes the new role of golf coach for Valley, while his understudy during baseball season Dan Means moves up to head coach of the baseball team.

Coach Means and I spent many a dismal afternoon this spring watching the ball club lose. But he has a fine attitude and under his leadership the ball club next season will prosper. E. Y. Johnson will become Means' assistant during the season after having his most successful season as head coach of this year's golf team.

### Hunt Returns

Returning to Valley this fall is Al (Ace) Hunt, the former head of the football team, who will take over the reins of the tennis team from Mark Mathews. I know he'll do a fine job.

Another one of the coaches whom I've had the pleasure of knowing and traveling with his teams is Ralph Caldwell. He has always been most cooperative with the press and things have to get better next basketball